Mr. D. H. McCLELLAND is also auth

should be brief, planning written, and only upon one soit of the paper. Communicationii unaccomponist by the mane of the author are not noticited, and will notifie be read nor returned. Rejected mannicept will not be reherred nor preserved. The arounded state of our columns during the session of Congress will precluid the disartion of long writeds.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN asks, "Will land Schunz resign?" We think not. - Natokes Miss.) Times.

No doubt the Democrats are quite as well ted as anybody else as to the intention secretary SCHURZ.

Has this Republic lived a century to be dis graced and dishonored in the eyes of the world by a set of cheap demagogues?—New Yor

Of course—if the gold vagaries of th

SECRETARY SHERMAN, who is in No. York, promptly interposes a plea of nct guilty to the charges contained in Mr. CHANDLER'S letter. We trust that Mr. C. staken, and that the plea is su The national honor is at stake.

Ir is stated in the New York Times th JAMES N. MATTHEWS, esq., who has for many years been editor and part proprieto of the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, has ed the Express of the same city, and take possession in January. The se-ledged ability of Mr. MATTHEWS gives ance of a first-class journal when the se appears under his management.

PRESIDENT HAYES says gold and silver are the intrinsic or natural material for the coin of the world. If this be so, what right ernment to confiscate either by countries they may be used as bullion; but at home they require to be coined to have a legal and current value. Demonstizing silver is depriving it of its "natural

THE Republican strength in the Georgia egislature turns out to be fifty per cent, igger than was stated the other day, the arry mustering three representatives.— Martesfee (S. C.) Neces.

And the Neces could have stated another

fact, equally pertinent: If the Republican melled exercise of the right of suffrage, they ould have a large majority in the Georgi

THERE is said to be a good deal of excitment at Albany, N. Y., over a freshly-started r to the effect that three Republicar bers of the Assembly are ineligible having held the office of postmaster within a hundred days of their election, which is a disqualification, rendering them ineligible to the office of Assembly Another report says that the ineligible bers elect hold respectively the offices aster, register in bankruptcy, and

THE Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald looks down upon "the driveling editorial idiots" who
"whine about the wastes that would be cresays: "The truth is, the South would be imasurably better off if there was not a negro e; but as they are here we must get along with them the best way we can." This choice fraternal, and conciliatory sentiment de-serves a place in the basket into which are gathered the fruits of pacification. These conciliated Southrons love the negro, yea,

f Secretary Sherman to repudiate all the ndebtedness of the United States except

that which is formulated into bonds.

The Liquor Traffic.

The consumption of spiritous and intexicating liquors to the extent it has attained in the United States is much to be deplored, morally and physically. The flood of death is rolling over the land, and who is to stay it so long as its manufacture, importation, and sale are sanctioned by law portation, and sale are sanctioned by law to long as the Government recognizes it as a rightful manufacture and traite, and it enters the avenues of business and society under legal recognition and approbation.

The Tibune then projects a dose of nitself that the parties and blooms. And are enough, what does he want with if? What does any one want with a party, or with people who believe as he does—with any the parties prominently mentioned, has also for the President of the United States that he has no use for a party. His only use for it, if we interpret aright the spirit of the Consection of the Consection of the Packard provenment would be sustained that, the can rightful manufacture and traite, and it enters the avenues of business and society under legal recognition and approbation.

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from the manufacture and sale of spiritous
liquors, and thus give it countenance, aid
comfort and respectability by the indorsement of law, it would be overcome—for
if the Government chained the lion outside
our limits by probibiling its importation,
and inside by interdicting its manufacture
and sale, the evil would be, except as contraband, effectually abolished in the limit.

It seems an unwise policy to turn a lion
loose upon society under the countenance
of law, and then bid the people to take care
of law, and then bid the people to take care
of themselves by chaining their appetites
and refraining from looking upon the captivating heist. The temptation should be
spared through a thorough reform in the
spared through a through the restal that there are certain
the resident in Government which will stay the flood that to do in the future; other President Haves. It thinks it has other things to do in the future; other President to elect to the contest to wave against the ensures of the public faith. The party and entailing so much misery upon those who remain; but so long as it approves and makes gain from it, so long the proves and makes gain from it, so long the proves and makes gain from it, so long the provide the foundable of the public faith. The free who remain; but so long as it approves and makes gain from it, so long the provide of the foundable of the found

d destruction through the moral and ical condition of the people of the

physical condition of the payment of the physical condition of the phy in the nation, a few statistics relating to it may not be uninteresting. It appears that there are nearly twice as many drinking saloons in the State of New York as in any other State in the Union. The precise number is 23,854. Illinois follows with 16,548, Pennsylvania with 16,105, Ohlo with while New York has only 111 distilleries. In addition to these, however, there are 379 beer breweries in the State. On an average there is in the Union one drinking saloon for every 280 inhabitants. Considering the proportion of the population, most of the whisky is consumed by our brethren in the South, while nearly all the beer is drank by the people of the West and North. This is a picture for the contemplation of the Gov-ernment as well as the philanthropist.

many departments in restoring Major -RUK-KLE to the army and Dr. DRAPHE to the navy. It is said that the case of Major RUNKLE "sets a precedent which, if fol-lowed, will open the door for the return into the army with back pay of some dozens of dismissed officers whose cases are prima facie quite as meritorious as RUNKLE's."

This may be true, and what then? We not propose to my whether Major Run-ELE was properly restored or not. That is a question that had to be determined by those who had the case before them; they may have done right or wrong in the act. Whether they did or not, we shall not dis-cuss, but each case of this kind should be examined upon its own merits, not gov-serned by precedents set in the RUNKLE or erned by p

There are cases of officers who have been sely and patiently by the proper author closely and patiently by the proper author-ities, for there are cases where it is possible injustice may have been done, and in every such case it should be corrected, no matter whether it renders a reinstatement with States cannot aff gallant men who led its troops in the great war of the rebellion. It cannot afford to permit any of them to be unjustly treated ov any department, because these departand may make mistakes, or in some instances those who were mustered out may have been of those who were not in favor with the parties who manipulated the

the retired veteran is entitled.

Congress contemplated, when it pas the law reducing the number of the officer of the army, that such as were of least use should be mustered out. It may be that this intention has not been fully carried this intention has not been fully carried out; and if it has not been, either by the mustering out of some who ought not to have been mustered out or retaining some who ought not to have been retained, the who ought not to have been retained, the wrong should be righted in both instances, and the intention of the law should be car has held it for years, is of such value to him that he should not be deprived of it on ex parte testimony. He should be allowed to de-fend himself from any charge or allegation out of officers under the law spoken ofmany of them even to this day not knowing why it was that their names were included in the lists against the recommendations of

engaged just now in propounding conun-drums to President HAYES, many of which are so pertinent and pointed at this particu-lar em that we are inclined to group them

opens the dance in this wise:
What does a President of the United States,
who is attending to his business, and is not a
candidate for re-election, want with a party?

back at it with the following fresh effort at

connuctrum-weaving:

Then the Distance, after applying another doss of its favorite silver-wash to the Commercial, gets down to its work of settling

conundrum business in the following 'calm and instructive lesson, which a to be almed at the President direct more than at its conundrumal adversary

saloons in the State of New York as in any other State in the Union. The precise number is 22,854. Illinois follows with 16,548, Pennsylvania with 16,105, Ohio with 14,348, and California with 6,608. In Massachusetts there are only 6,386 saloons, while in the comparatively insignificant District of Columbia, the seat of National Government, there are no less than 1,105. Korth Carolina heads the list with 1,206 distilleries, while New York has only 111 distilleries. In addition to these, however, there are 379 beer briweries in the State. On an average there is in the Union one drinking saloon for every 280 inhabitants. Considering the proportion of the population, most of the whisky is consumed by our brethren in the South, while nearly all the beer is drank by the people of the West and North. This is a picture for the contemplation of the Government as well as the philanthropist.

Let Justice be Deuc.

Some of our cotemporaries seem to be disturbed by the action of the war and nay departments in restoring Major-Ruy-KLE to the army and Dr. Draper to the Carolina which, if follows.

## Republicanism as it In.

The Philadelphia Times is treating caders to a better and higher order of reing than usual by republishing liberal ex tracts from the National Republican Plat be properly emphasized. It puts the following at the head of its editorial column

lowing at the head of its editorial column:

The permanent pacificatic of the Southern section of the Uniou and the complete protection of all the citizons in the free culcyment of all their rights is a duty to which the Republican party is pledged. The power to provide for the enforcement of the principles embodied in the recent constitutional amendments is vested by those amendments in the Congress of the United States, and we declare it to be the solemn obligation of the Legislative and Executive Departments of the Government to put into immediate and vigorous exercise all their constitutional powers for removing any causes of discontent on the part of any class, and securing to every American citizen complets liborty and exact equality in the exercise of all civil, political and public rights. To this end we imperatively demand a Congress and a chief executive whose courage and fidelity to these duties shall not falter until these results are placed beyond dispute

Republican gives implicit adherence. word or sentence in it is abjured by the Republican party or any of its true members. The only trouble about it is that it is rejected by the southern section of the Union, and utterly fails in securing that protection to all the citizens in that portio of the country in the enjoyment of the wrong should be corrected, even if it does the Republican party or its members, but of involve the miserable "back pay" to which the other side—the Democrats, and those political traffickers who make trade of politics, and buy personal advantages at the expense of popular welfare and right. If the principles embodied in right. If the principles embodied in that plank were preserved in the Gov-ernment there would be real peace, tran-quility, mutual good feeling, and a bond of fellowship throughout the nation. But so ong as a bitter and bloodthirsty hostility in white or black skins, is pushed to ostra cization, the quiet that exists is the still-ness of death, and all pretense of good-will

and good fellowship is a hollow sham, We greatly prefer to see the principles of the Republican platform strictly and rigid ly enforced in every portion of the country than to be made to believe that the Republican interests in the South have been heartlessly bartered away in the Presiden ferred to the enemy.

## The Doctors Disagree.

The publication of the letter of Hon. W. E. CHANDLER has called the parties name therein as connected with the alleged bargain ing by which President HAYES obtained his seat to their feet. Secretary Sherman, who is in New York, has been interviewed, and is reported as saying that "there is no truth Sherman as being opposed to the payment of any debts due to the creditors of the United States except the holders of Government bonds. We have given some instances of classes of creditors who have been unjustly treated, and some sayings of the Secretary is regard to other classes. In a few days we shall designate some special instances, showing more fully the intention of Secretary. The commercial and the past. The Commercial of the past of the curve of the Secretary is regard to other classes. In a few days we shall designate some special instances, showing more fully the intention of Secretary. What does a President of the United States, who is attending to his business, and is not a candidate for re-election, want with a party?

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> The Tribune then projects a dose of nitrate of silver at the Commercial, and comes
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> same. Runke's State committee was in possession of some of Charden's assurances. ante of silver at the Commercial, and comes session of some of Chandles and anteces and at it with the following fresh effort at commission. The question, what does the party want with bestdered to David Dudley Field's commission, in Washington. All these gentlemen,

MATTHEWS, FOSTER and GARPIELD are saft t o parties of the one part and Messrs. LAMAR, lonnon, ELLIS, GIRSON, BURKE and BROWN GORDON, ELLIS, GIRSON, RURKE and BROWN the other, but rather attempts to held the Re-publican party to the bargain made by these gontlemen. He says: "If any bargains were made, the Republican party leaders, so recog-nized then by the whole country, were the parties to them. If any bargains were made by Mr. HAYES, I never heard of them. As to the reopening of the Presidential issue, we con-sider it closed. The old combination between Sonator CONKLING and Democratic Senators, which offered to Louisians and the country as which offered to Louisiana and the country lefeat of the electoral count and a new election under CONKLING, may be revived, with a view t impossible."
These statements amount to but very little

HAYES appears to have been most uniquenty and perseveringly engaged in executing such a contract, as if he were in duty bound by a selemn compact to do so, and has been sided and abeted and countenanced therein by Homs. JOHN SHERMAN, STANLEY MATTHEWS, Hons. JOHN SHEMMAN, STANLEY MATTHEW, and their conference. If no bargain or compacts were made in advance or during the count, which constrained Mr. Hayrs to go back on "the poor colored people of the South," why has he so mercilessly abandoned than to the tonder mercies of their late masters? He is officially informed by the latest election returns that these people have already been ruled out of the South as "people" and "citizens," and have no part or lot in the so-called "local self-gov-ernment" that is now the pride of the Presi-

On the first page of this issue will be found an interesting article upon co-operative labor. It favors organization in this country similar to Bodin's Familisters in France, and urges trong reasons for their success in our rura listricts. Mr. SMOLERSKI handles the subject stelligently and with great force, and, more over, the present is an epoch when the matter

A DEMOCRATIC CONTEMPORARY indulge gloomy forebodings of the future, because it advice to the Democratic party has not been taken and followed. Having charged tha nocrats of the Forty-fifth Congre ocratic imbecility, has even gone so far as to assist the bloody-shirt Republicans in humbling President HAYES. It has done for the Rad

Reports from the seat of war in the East Cheronis from the seat of war in the indicate a suspension of operations, in conquence of the inclemency of the weather sowere winter, laying fairly set in. Show fallen to a considerable depth, and the suitings on both sides is very great. The common operation is a superior of the suitings on both sides is very great. pariat is taxed to the utmost to supply rarist is taxed to the utmost to supply troops in camp, and in some cases the want food has been severely felt. Under these cumstances it would be impossible move any large number of troops, and is saible, that having now several months liplomacy, some sort of a peace may atched up before the opening swring makes enewal of active hostilities possible.

Our intensely conservative neighbor, the Our intensely conservative neighbor, the Union, says: "Inasmuch as ft is universally admitted that the action of the President in regard to the South is irrevocable, and inas-much as the course of the President in regard to that matter has unquestionably been ap-proved by an overwhelming majority of the people of the United States, Mr. Chardlara's The Union must have information which has entirely escaped the notice of other people. We have yet to learn that the President's course in regard to the South has been unquestions bly approved by a majority of the people of the United States, let aloue the overwholming part. If Mr. CHANDLER'S letter, with the exhibits, had been carefully read, the Union would not have fallen into the error of such a statement mless it did so intentionally and with malic forethought. There is entirely too much o

an assumption in the extract given above.

The Post is death on an interview. It has had several of a very remarkable character, but perhaps the most remarkable is that reported as having been had with Senator. Cockrell. We have entertained a rather good opinion of Mr. Cockrell. Sutelligence, but if he is correctly reported in the Post, in our limits of the Cockrell. We have entertained a rather good opinion of Mr. Cockrell. Sutelligence, but if he is correctly reported in the Post, in our limits generally unveiled a monutary many class of some political school than for the Senato of the United States. He utterly misapprehends the situation as to BUTLER and and Kellogo. One is as much a Senator as the other, and the suggestion that the Republicans desire to do is to ascertain whether Mr. Butlers was fairly elected and be has himself invited that inquiry. So in the case of Mr. Kellogo. If any Democrat can show that he wrongfully occupies a scat in the Senate, no one will want to urge in the case of Mr. Kellogo. If any Democrat can show that he wrongfully occupies a scat in the Senate, no one will want to urge in the case of Mr. Kellogo. If any Democrat can show that he wrongfully occupies a scat in the Senate, no one will want to urge in the case of Mr. Kellogo. If any Democrat can show that he wrongfully occupies a scat in the Senate, no one will want to urge in the case of Mr. Kellogo. If any Democrat can show that he wrongfully occupies a scat in the Senate, no one will want to urge in the case of Mr. Kellogo. If any Democrat can show that he wrongfully occupies a scat in the Senate, no one will want to urge in the case of Mr. Kellogo. If any Democrat can show that he wrongfully occupies a scat in the Senate, no one will want to urge in the case of Mr. Kellogo. If any Democrat can show that the wrongfully occupies a scat in the Senate, no one will be an additionate of the word in the same ground, and the word in

SENATOR PATTERSON is again pronounced neguivocally better. unequivocally better.

SECRITARY SHERMAN will probably resume
his official duties on Monday.

A PAINTING by Ross Bonheur was recently
sold in New York for \$2,000.

When amused Emerson has a way of puck tring up his lips, which instantly suggests per Ir is predicted that Fetter S. Hoblitzell will be elected Speaker of the Maryland House of

SENATOR CONKLING has left his Utica home or this city, but will tarry a few days in New

REAR ADMIRAL E. G. PARROY, United

New York.

Lirur, H. O. Flippen, the colored graduate
of West Point, has been ordered to Fort Concho, Texas.

Governon elect Holliday, of Virginia, will
be inaugurated at Richmond, Va., on New

Mt. D. R. LOCER, "Petroleum V. Nasby," recently sold his interest in the Toledo weekly Blade for \$62,000. DON LUIS POLO DE BERNARE, third Secre-tary of the Spanish Legation, is at the Everett House, New York.

From Property of that Dr. Schliemann is engaged in translating Gen. Di Ceosola's "Cyprus" into German.

GEN. GEORGE A. FORSYTH, United States army, is in New York city, stopping at the Fifth-Avenue Hotel.

PRESIDENT HAVES has agreed to hear Judge fote at the National next week on the O. S. D. old allver dollar,

John Kelly charges Samuel J. Tilden and fayor Ely with an attempt to form a new nti-Tammany party. mil-Tummany party.

Mm. BARNEY WILLIAMS and Miss Maris, ser daughter, have been living for the past wo months in Florence.

A LARGH photograph of Judge Taft, late attorney-(length, las been received at the Department of Juntice.

Department of Justice.

This Rev. Samuel Longfellow, brother of the post, has accepted a call to the Unitarian Church at Germantown, Pa.

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Frank S. Hinkira, of Missouri, sentenced in November to three months' imprisonment, has been pardoned by President Hayes.
Mr. Gilment, of Greenville, Tenn., offers five cents for the return of his eloping wife. He would not give a sixpence for her.
Mrs. LAVINIA C. DUNDORK will make application to the Court in General-Term, December 20, to be admitted to the bar.
William H. Vandershilt and his son Cornelius have given 375,000 to free 8t, Bartholoniew's Church in New York from debt.
The will of Coolbaugh, the suicide banker of Chicago, has mysteriously disappeared. His estate is estimated to be worth \$400,000.
Many OLIVERS's bright opes still haunt Many Oliven's bright eyes still haun sinon Cameron.—Exchange. No they don't— if,000 cash in hand has closed them up.

FASHIONABLE ladies dress largely in win

FABRIONABLE Indies dress inspent in wine-color. Why? So that the young men will be more certain to drink in their loveliness. NEW YEAR'S cards are more beautiful this year than ever. Envelopes with appropriate mottoes accompany the fine English cards. How, HILARY A. HEMBERT, of Alabams, left, for Montgomery last evening for the purpose of attending to some legal business. He will return before the reconvening of Congress. GEN. I. S. CATLIN, district attorney elect of Sing's County, N. Y., is lying dangerously ill of diphtheria, at his residence in Brooklyn.

EDMAR A. POE was not expelled from the University at Charlotte, Va. The president of that institution was too sonsitively tender-hearted.

hearted.

A PASHIONABLE London dressmaker re-cently kept her eight girls at work from eight o'clock one morning until five the next. She was fined 25 for each employee.

REV. EDWARD ARROTT, whose withdrawal from his editorial position on the Congrega-tionalist has been aunounced, is to unite with the Protestant Episcopal Church.

GOV.-ELECT MCCLELLAN, of New Jersey, and wife, are making a short visit to Mrs. Gen. Marcy, at Baltimore, who met with the mis-fortune to break one of her limbs.

DR. STAMATKI has discovered another tomb in the acropolis of Mycenze, making the sixth now found. This does not look altogether well for Dr. Schliemann's theory of the five tombs.

tombs.

Thi: young ladies at Vassar feel quite at home in studying chemistry. They are at once on friendly terms with Mollie Bendum, Polly Hedron, Sai Ammoniac, Mag Nesium and Silly Kate.

and Silly Kate.
CONGRESSIAN TUCKER, of Virginia, will soon receive from Congressman Keifer, of Ohio, the sword which, in 1865, Gen. Tucker surrendered to Gen. Keifer. The whirligh of time brings reconciliation as well as revenge.

Cheap Living in Glasgow. Glasgow has long been famous for its penny dinners for the poor, which are no doubt a

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The Northwestern Traveling Men's Association is in session in Chicago.

Mr. Moony will soon lay spiritual siege to the hardened sumers of Hartford.

A. C. McKnurr, of this city, is registered at the Lindail Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

WILLIAM H. BROCKWAY, for many years one of Hysant's minartesly, is manne.

Miss LAURA BCN, a North Carolina colored oratress, is lecturing on woman's rights.

Col. WILLIAM P. Adairs, delegate from the Cherokee Nation, has arrived in this city.

Attronkee General, M. Gwilky, of Maryland, is at the Clarendon Hotel, New York.

The Speaker of the South Carolina House of Delegates is only twenty-seven years old.

SENATOR VOJERES is delegate from the Senath Carolina House of Delegates is only twenty-seven years old.

SENATOR VOJERES is cleared in Haltimore, Md., December 28. Subject: Thomas Jefferson.

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The Geaths of five persons were recorded in New York Sunday whose united ages amount to four hundred and ten years. Two week

Pariey sent forth as a Whig, made his first saves for office with that party, and, in 1854, are elected by that party to the State Legisters. Then Mr. Farley usified himself with he Know. Nothing party and by it was relected to the Legislature in the following ear. He was made speaker of the assembly, and discharged the duties of the office with restit. Frier to tre adjournment of the assembly, and discharged the duties of the office with restit. Frier to tre adjournment of the Assembly, and discharged the duties of the office with restit. Frier to tre adjournment of the Assembly, and discharged the duties of the office with restit. Frier to tre adjournment of the Assembly, and the discharged the duties of the same assion, and had also the desire to be chosen as the ast Congressman of the district common to oth him and Farley. Farley had likewise nother ambition. It was to make an eigenent validition of the June W. Cofforth, "Toolumnes' favorite son," represented Tuolumne at the same session, and had also the desire to be chosen as the next Congressman of the district common to both him and Farley. Farley had likewise another ambition. It was to make an eloquent valedictory at the termination of the session. Mr. Farley was never an eloquent speaker, while Cofforth, a Know-Nothing like himself, and whom Farley believed to be his trusty friend, was the readlest and happiest debater in the House. He therefore asked Cofforth to write the valedictory for him. Cofforth instantly saw the double opportunity for the practical joke that was always dear to him, and to lay for a season on the political shelf's competitor whom he feared. At the season of 1828 Speaker Lance B. Walle had delivered an able valedictory, which had been much admired and commented upon. Cofforth copied this, word for word, with the exception of the necessary changes of dates and aliasious, and handed it to Farley the night preceding the adjournment, anologicing for its length and expressing a fear that Farley might not be able to memorize it. But Mr. Farley saured him he was equal to the task, and he is said to have devited the entire night to the commission to morney. In the meantime Cofforth privately imparted the facts to several of Francery political enemies, and among others to memory. In the meantime Cofforth privately imparted the facts to several of Francery in a doubt evolumn side by side with the speech of Walls, of which it was the copy. Farley is political enemies, and among others to decisionation, and the next merning it was duly published in the Times out Transcript, in a coubte column side by side with the speech of Walls, of which it was the copy. Farley is better the appeal of dichigan is said by the heartily as he was able to in the universal langh, but Cofforth's primary aim of retiring him for a senson from political prominence was accomplished.—Sus Franceisee Chrawick.

A NOTABLE wedding of a Bradford County girl at the capital of Michigan is said by the Lansing Republices to be the largest wedding that ever occurred in the State. October 5 1877, by Rev. J. Ashworth, Mr. Elmer E. Hammond, of Vermontville, Mich, to Miss Phelis M. Parks, formerly of Bradford County, Pennsylvania, on the Lansing Fair Grounds, in the presence of over 12,000 witnesses. Many bridal presents were received.

A YOUTHFUL north-bencher said to his mother the other day, "Ma, Yuba Dam ain't wwearing, is it?" "Ob, no; that is the name of a town in California," "Well, ms, when you go out the back door Yuba Dam careful, or you'll take a tumble by yourself on that ios; I tout ant down on it so sudden that it jammed

PALMER-RUGHES. At the residence of the wide, December 27 1877, by Rev. Iv. Addhou, Capt. H. Palmen and Miss Sallin A. Huunns.

DIED. Scaler 22, 1877, Gronge Brown

ers. Funeral will take place this (Saturday) morning, a 20 o'clock, from the residence, 1905 F street. UNDERTAKERS. R. SPEARE UNDERTAKER.

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